ted States Senate.

From the Lumber Camp to the Un

The story of a great industry is in-

The Stephensons were Scotchmen, who acquired an Irish hyphen by par- of wildcat currency. Malaria was the depating in the Ulster plantation, common curse, attributed popularly lowed that movement through its sub- soil. The mining of copper and iron sequent development, the exodus to was just beginning. Escanaba, where farm called Culladerry, and a flax mill. southern outpost of the Lake Supe-Andrew's son, Robert, was true rior country.
"Scotch-Irish." He showed the spirit By 1850 the angry at some workmen repairing a proportions. Many of these same men, dam in winter and timid about getting as the industry in the middle into the icy water, he flung aside the became better organized and more crutches which his rheumatic affliction complicated, moved on to the far West made necessary and splashed into the Mr. Stephenson traces most intereststream himself. His family feared the ingly the outreaching of the Maine cold plunge would do for him, but it influence across the continent. Labor cured his rheumatism so that he never in those primitive days was not spehad to use the crutches again.

was the fifth of seventeen children, a man might be capable both as blackof whom fifteen came to America. He smith and as carpenter. Mr. Stephensailed from Londonderry in 1809; son says of his own abilities; "I could and settled in Fredericton. He became used for river driving, ox yokes and a lumberman. His son, the author, sleighs, shoe horses and exercise genwas born June 18, 1829, at Mauger- erally the functions of a blacksmith ville, whither the elder Stephenson carpenter or millwright." Even after had removed on becoming manager the extension of the railroads through of an estate there. The Senator says: the Green Bay region, for a year of Life meant, at this time, little more two freight rates were so high, twelve activity in the woods and on the lumber business. Finally the railroads all difficult. Stoves were unknown. The big open hearth, with its blazing logs, its pots and kettles, was the centre of do-mestic activity. Beside it stood the dye-ing pot, the large old fashioned spinning so small that where a few succeeded elored and spun to be woven into cloth. Public schools had not been established. mowing and reaping, for carding wood, present generation could have been pullting, clearing the forest, and raising induced to take their chances con-

The author's first recollection of im- But the venturers of to-day face "disportant events is of the boundary con- concerting odds" which, different as troversy of 1839, which at the time they are in their nature, may be as was to the people of Maine and New searching a test of wit and courage. B.unswick an decurrence of grave Senator Stephenson's simple, direct import. War seemed imminent, and narrative of his course through the lumbering operations were suspended. broadening opportunities of the Tie Yankees built a blockhouse on the oping middle West is a story of pluck A roostook, called Fort Fairfield, and at and perseverance, of the mouth of the Fish River was Fort sense and honesty, of a day's work Kent, named for the Dirigo Governor well and thoroughly done making towho is celebrated in the "slogan":

> Maine went Hell bent For Governor Kent.

On both sides of the line the sol. more packed with the wisdom of livdegree were out, but war was averted ing than a volume of sermons. Let the unsuspected Roosevelt.

At the Hopi town N.y. Governor of New Brunswick, and of late it has become the custom Gen. Winfield Scott, who had saved d.'s Lane and had had his own life to ent development. Such was not altoseved by the British Governor at Quegether the case. Provisions were higher

tuted the fare, and the test of the titles were proportionately nigher. the sticks into square timber. Capital not abundant, and the contractors c: edit. Unscrupulous capitalists frequently took advantage of the harsh d btors' laws and seized the timber end put the contractors in jail for Cunada were guilty of this dishoner-

erated along the Penobscot River, and takes timber has been cut so rapidly that there establishing camps in Aroostook county. Jewett was a capitalist.

Marsh a banker, Jefferson Sinclair was the manager of the business, a lumberman without an equal, a Natural property of the business, a lumberman without an equal, a Natural property of the industry. The Statement of the husbanded. poleon of the industry. The Stephensons engaged to work for him, and the relationship thus established was to prove a decisive factor in the younger man's career. In this work the American Senator to be got his be practically exhausted if restrictive measured are not be provided by the practically exhausted if restrictive measured are not be provided by the practically exhausted if restrictive measured are not provided by the practically exhausted if restrictive measured are not provided by the practically exhausted if restrictive measured are not provided by the practically exhausted if restrictive measurements.

terest in the Bangor firm to go West, supply as many lumbermen were beginning dne four years earlier. To Stephen-

or similar to those now in use on box discourses in passing on conservation!

ting in strong, the lake steamers sometimes bringing in 700 or 800 people in a day. Land could be bought for \$1.25 an acre, but it needed the steaming jungles of the tropics, or on spirit of the true pioneer to estabterwoven with the story of a man in lish its cultivation. There seemed to must long greatly for the lonely winds Senator Isaac Stephenson's Recollect be no limit to the area of arable soil that blow across the wilderness, and a Long Life (privately and the resources of the forests. Ex- for sunrise and sunset over the rim printed). In simplicity, clearness of haustion seemed an impossibility, if j of the empty world." statement and vivid portrayal of per- it was ever thought of at all. Labor and fever, wild beasts and wild men There is in it not a sug- month and board. Women did housegestion of that self-conscious affecta- work for 75 cents a week. Teamsters find joy "on the outskirts of advenbors. It is an epic of the lumber trade could be hired to cut wood for 25 cents a cord—to be traded out at the still more "the fenceless grassland "general" store. Those were the days and the forest elad hills." We should Wisconsin Senator's uncestors fol- to the extensive turning up of new His great-grandfather. An- the new Sinclair and Wells Company drew, settled in Raphoe, and had a set up two lumber mills, was the

tertaining than most novels of

of "the strange ways of tribes who By 1850 the westward movement of of his race on one occasion when. Maine lumbermen had attained large an immemorial past," exploration of into the water and began a rhythmic cerned in every one of Mr. Hudson's the border lands between savagery and civilization: The beauty and charm of the wilderness ere his for the asking, for the edges of ad to use the crutches again.

The Senator's father, also an Isaac, own axe helve as well as swing it; and battlements of desolate mountains. phire guifs of ocean he can visit isless, above which the wings of myriads of sea fowl make a kind of shifting cunciform script in the air. He can ride along the brink of the stupendous cliff walled can-yon, where eagles soar below him, and St. John, New Brunswick, build a bateau, make all of the tools the heart to demand it. Our manner of cents a hundredweight, that the old Mr. Roosevelt's eloquence does not hauling methods were retained in the lack persuasive quality. The spirit of the wild informs these s in bounding health and good reduced their rate to six and a half lines in the story of a cougar hunt: or seven cents. In those days lumber that would now fetch \$25 to \$30 thousand feet sold at \$6 to \$8.

"Darkness fell; the stars were brilliant overhead; the fire of pitchy pine stumps flared; and in the light of the jutting rocks momentarily shone with wheel and the other crude implements of many failed. The author says: "If the ghastly clearness, and as instantly the day with which the wool was carded, opportunities of the time were convanished in utter gloom. templated face to face and not through The general diversion was the the perspective of more than half a fableland the view of the canyon left awe. At high noon, under the unfronted by such disconcerting odds. hue and shape the change was in-When clouds swept the heavens, vast shadows were cast; but so vast was the canyon that these shadows seemed but patches of gray and purple and amber. The dawn and the evening twilight were brooding mysteries over hard common its immensity but did not hide it and to none of the sons of men is it morrow a better day. It is more engiven to tell of the wonder and splendor of sunrise and sunset in the Grand day, more informing than many of the histories our children study at school.

the deserts of sand or of snow.

find joy "on the outskirts of adven-

Thirst, faming

Roosevelt saw the famous snake dance. There he met Geoffrey O'Hara, whom Secretary of the Interior Lane has ap-· John's life in the battle of Lun- to regard the high cost of living as a very pointed "instructor of native Indian

was to prove a decisive factor in the younger man's career. In this work the American Senator to be got his first experience as a woodsman. Ozen were used to drag the logs to the stream, and he speedily acquired high reputation as a driver.

In 1845 Mr. Shelair sold out his integer in the Bangor firm to go West, and the process in the Bangor firm to go West, and the process of the language and account to the language and as a current but some apart from the rest. There they were used to drag the logs to the stream, and he speedily acquired high reputation of the language and acquired high language and acquired high reputation of the language a

seeks adventure in the wide, waste and the Hopis will live in villages on as clearly as if we were there in perthe mesa tops or scattered out on the son. His eyes are not those of the spaces of the earth, in the marshes plains, as their several inclinations scientific observer, though his knowland among the vast mountain masses, point, just as if they were so many edge helps him to see rightly, but those white men." But "it is to be hoped of a wideawake boy, interested in in the northern forests, amid the their elders will be preserved."

mony preliminary to the snake dance habit the forest, the ways of the few of washing the snakes. Two men savages he runs across, all appearing stood at one end of the room, where to him as new individuals with being ons and conditions, this record and not land was the measure of must be meet and overcome or be were eighty or a bundred snakes. Two and peculiarities that are their own. must be meet and overcome or be were eighty or a bundred snakes. Two and peculiarities that are their own. ture," as onlowers rather than doers, of water placed over some white ethereal a creation as English poetry Loving the great cities, he can love painted symbols on the floor. Two of has ever evolved, a mingling of spirit them held sacred rattles, and there and human feeling as fantastic as it was a bowl of sacred meal beside is natural, in comparison with which

imagine that Mr. Roosevelt in his them. After some minutes of silence and venturings affeld is a doer and not an onlooker, but men who have ceremonial smoking one of the squat- tragic ending told with wonderful deliers now and again uttered in unison thor the pilgrimage in quest of the a single word or exclamation—a kind have survived into an allen age from the prayer the priest dropped the meal chant, in which all joined, keeping time with the rattles in their hands "It was a strange scene," says Mr Roosevelt, "in the half light of the anthe wilderness lie close beside the beaten cient temple room. The bodies of the roads of present travel. He can see the priests swayed, and their strongly priests swayed, and their strongly red splender of desert sunsets, and the marked faces, hitherto changeless gained a certain quiet intensity emotion." The chanting "grew in fervor, yet remained curiously calm" except for one interruption.

The two men who stood near snakes stooped and each picked up a handful of rattlesnakes and handed cougars make their lairs on the ledges them to two of the men at the bowl. and harry the big horned sheep. He can The snakes were moved in time with journey through the northern forests, the the chant. Suddenly the chant quickened and rose to a scream, and the fragrant and murmuring life th summer, the fron bound and melancholy forests of winter. The joy of living is his who has in the bowl. Quickly withdrawn, they were flung violently about the room. The two Indians then herded them toone or two of the rattlers coiled to strike. The snake herders were

coolly unconcerned. After the immersion of the snakes the leading priest sprinkled meal and wavering flames the cliff walls and prayed again, and the chant was resumed. Gradually it became slower and ceased. "I have never seen," says the recorder, "a wilder or, in its way From the southernmost point of this more impressive spectacle than that of these chanting, swaying red skinned the beholder solemn with the sense of medicine men, their lithe bodies naked. veiled sun, every tremendous detail glides and strikes, while they held leaped in glory to the sight; yet in their mystic worship in the gray light of the kiva. The ritual and the soul needs it met, and the symbolism and the dark savagery were all relics of an a projected series dealing with the thought that mildness was more suited of the entire population, are engaged by being the supposed repository of ages-vanished past, survivals of an history of France under the general to this disease than any other remedy." in fishing industries. Sardines are many of his neighbors' secrets. the dark savagery were all relies of an a projected series dealing with elder world."

all things; as anxious to understand follow are "The Great Century." the nature of a bird or beast as to Jacques Boulenger; "The Eighteenth know the springs of human conduct and character, seeking always the Canyon of the Colorado." Here we new bit of knowledge and never con- and "The Consulate and the Empire." make the acquaintance of a new and tent until the acquisition has been re- also by Louis Madeleine. Mr. Bodley ported to the world. A study of re- tells us that professional historians At the Hopi town of Walpi Mr. markable breadth, though not of equal are often more inaccurate than rodepth, is shown in these chapters.

W. H. Hudson. A gallant effort is made by John music," to perpetuate and develop the Galsworthy, the most notable figure wealth of Indian music and poetry, and among the younger English men of letbcc, where some Indians were deterbcc, where some Indians were d Most ing of which nothing is generally new American edition of W. H. Huncook's efficiency was, not his skill in the added cost of living arises from the addition to the list of household and personal supplies of articles which had no place and on time. Most of the lumbering in those days was done by contractors. Those engaged to fell the trees and hew the sticks into square timber. Capital and patience in training for citizenship. terms that might be deemed extrava- when it first became a homogeneous We do not think the author gives into the great field of American life." master and critic of English. He says dry facts but with illustrations of the onlie enough credit to the blessings of As an example, he says, "take the case of him: "Of all living authors—now that the case of him: "Of all living authors—now that Tolstoy has gone—I could least the writes, such as the abundance and people wish to force the Hopis to dispense with W. H. Hudson. • • cherphess of fresh fish, and we do no. cherphess of fresh fish and the fish for the inestence of the manners, social conditions, the intellection of the manners, social conditions, the intellection of the manners, social conditions, the intellection of the manners social conditions, the intellection of the manners social conditions, the intellection of the done to the Admiral and his followers which they had planned against that Tolstoy has gone—I could least the done to the Admiral and his followers which they had planned against that Tolstoy has gone—I could least the done to the Admiral and his followers which they had elightful climate, says this intellectual. Tolstoy has gone—I could least the As an example, he says, "take the case of him: "Of all living authors-now dry

Ultimed to the prosperity of the comby and the upbuilding of this important that have helped make the Rhine by and the upbuilding of this important that have helped make the Rhine beautiful and famous, let the effort the wind and the rain, and by fellow-by and the upbuilding of this important that have helped make the Rhine beautiful and famous, let the effort the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in Mains. Or did he long survive the massacre, and the upbuilding of this important that have helped make the Rhine beautiful and famous, let the effort the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in Mains. Or did he long survive the massacre, and the upbuilding of this important that have helped make the Rhine beautiful and famous, let the effort the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in Mains. Or did he long survives the massacre, and the upbuilding of this important that have helped make the Rhine beautiful and famous, let the effort when the water of the understand the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the personnel of the world, he told himself, he was merely a dastardy spaces have not dealing the state of the understand the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the personnel of the understand the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the massacre. The same the understand the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the massacre. The same the understand the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the personnel of the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the massacre. The same the personnel in the massacre in the means and the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the means and the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the means and the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the means and the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the means and the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the means and the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the means and the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in the means and the wind and the rain, and by fellow-based in th ington, Mr. Roosevelt was admitted to the about natural history, or the deguides us through that century which the sacred room where for a fortnight scription of nature, or the story, that bridges over the space between the

Light or ten press sat on the floor, and greeted the visitor "with grave courtesy." Mr. Roosevelt sat on a blanket on the floor.

At one end of the room was an of the room was an one end of the room was an one even on what his initials stand for, then is often estimated, the Italian artists brought to Prance by Francois scripts. She gave concerts regularly once a week. But despite her wide once a week. But despite her wide once a week. But despite her wide once a week of one of the room was an o The closing chapters of the book are given to the history of the Wisconsin Senator's financial and political relations for the wisconsin Senator's financial and political tone of a coyote; on each side of it his works to be ideally objective, for the wisconsin altar. On the floor was painted a rude picture of a coyote; on each side of it his works to be ideally objective, for there has apparently never been any immediate thought of giving up the statues made as the rule of failure.

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The closing chapters of the book are the wide of the wisconsin altar. On the floor was painted, with the floor was painted at the compels of the wide of the w means a complete index. The author cred bow and a bull roarer. They and with the southern portion and some fine bits of feminine portraiture, that discourses in passing on conservation the snake priests, who carried under of the tropical parts of South America, of Catharine de Medici and Diane de their knees rattles made of tortoise from his descriptions of wanderings Poitiers.

Similar to the trip from Banger to Similar to the populate in London. As the narger to the people, should be some the proving some time to the proving and the committee to the proving some time from Banger to the people, should be a full to the populate in London. As the narger to the people, should be some the proving and the committee to the people in London. As the narger to the people in London. As the narger to the people is the populate to the people in London. As the page of the place in London. As the narger to the people in London. As the page of the place in London to the people in London to the people in London to the people in London the page of th

that the art, the music, the poetry of everything he sees, the growth of the cis I, appreciated her intelligence and England has everything to gain from a "Recent Events," "Great Britain trees and plants, the life of the birds Mr. Roosevelt witnessed the cere- and beasts, great and small, that insquatted in the middle of the room unexpectedly we come on the wild to her goldsmiths. She conferred in pared to forty-four for the average of written about a big decorated wooden bowl full girl of the forest, as poetic and comparable brilliancy and order upon all Europe, brings Portugal eleventh known. Unding or Andersen's mermaiden seem clumsy, and a love story with its "warmed both hands before the fire of ting priests began a low prayer, at the care and grace. And the author makes us understand that the poetry energy, enjoy not less than this author energy, enjoy not less than this auincidents of adventure or the action of nature in the forest. That quality we Ladies shone there like stars in the sky on a fine night." imagine is what Mr. Galsworthy the spirit. It is a quality that is disbooks, however matter of fact the

subject may be. remained unnoticed for a decade save swept away by best sellers or even by itself of the opportunity to a wide public to look at one of the most fascinating tales and finest exgether with their eagle feathers. Only amples of English writing that the twentieth century has produced so far. We shall watch their effort with in-

> The Century of the Renalosance. has more historical associations on its says Edward Courtenay Bodley in his France (Putnams) by Louis Batifrot. This book has been crowned the Académie des Sciences et editorship of Father Funck-Brentano. Century," by Casimir Stryienski; "The Revolution," by Louis Madeleine. mancers like Dumas. Especially he laments the limitations of educated French history, although there is no doubt about the keen interest which language have been faced by a real jority of English books on the subject are ill written and unattractive. The National History of France then is undertaking to supply the want and to offer a scientific exposition of France nation down to the twentieth century. Queen Elizabeth, "had not even left the King time for reflection and he which encourages "too many poets, he is unique I should still find that we

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firmness. Later as Queen she was an knowledge of the people. crease the splendor of her receptions. her ability she put the theory into practice. Her court became the centre of a society which was one of the

She also liberally extended her pat-That "Green Mansions" should have the translator of Petrarch, as tutor to lies live from day to day and from by the small company that has always of the works of Mellin de Saint-Gelais. tendency to live precariously has been recognized Mr. Hudson's talent is un- Ronsard and Du Bellay graced her increased by the recent unrest. accountable, for in England and in court, and she directed this life of lux- is a deficiency of irrigation, hence America there is a public that is not ury and pleasure with tact and dis-damage to agriculture in the long crimination. For her husband she summer droughts. Woods cover 22 precocious British psychologists and had a real passion, and Henry II., in per cent, of the total area of Portugal, realists. With that public which has turn, had nothing but respect for but there is great need of afforestasome recollection of past traditions her. She bore him ten children, of tion. Since 1901 the woods have been the unadvertised have their chance whom three died in infancy; Eliza- placed under the Department of Puband some proportion of it knows W. H. beth became Queen of Spain, Claude lie Works and some 12,000 acres have Hudson's books about travel and about the Duchess of Lorraine: Margot, the been afforested by the state, birds. That public will gladly avail wife of Henry IV.; while of the four sixty years now the roads have been read sons, Francis, Duke of Alencon, died the constant care of the Ministers of "Green Mansions"; perhaps Mr. Galsworthy's eloquent plea and the AmeriHenry III., feelle scions of an exroads have been projected by the field and "The Friendly Road," is in can publisher's enterprise may induce hausted race, died out amid the riots of state, but only about half of them reality Ray Stanmard Baker was a pleasure and the bloodstained dramas have been constructed. of an involved policy. Batiffol credits Catharine de Medici with a naturally conciliatory frame of mind.

She was, he says, a healthy, robust woman with a big appetite, fond of exercise, brisk and lively, naturally kind and amiable. Her court agreed The northeastern region of France in thinking her gentle and amiable. In writing of her difficulties in dealing introduction to the English transla- or thirty years we have tried cauterition by Elsie Finnimore Buckley of zation to stamp out the contagion of the Catholics to remain silent indefi- vineyards in this country. laments the limitations of educated Guise, Montmorency and Marshal de though in quality it cannot compare humor shall be a product of pure to Englishmen in the pleasant field of St. Andre agreed that they must com-St. Andre agreed that they must com-bine to resist a movement which As to the people the author says: Montgomery Flagg in picture threatened to destroy the State. They the way for the triumph of Protestant-

ism. In the mind of Catharine and her counsellors, even so late as 1572, there was merely a question of the death of heresy. The description of the massacre of St. Bartholomew is very vivid and detailed. "The suddenness of the danger." De la Mothe Fenelon, French

liness. Feeling herself to be unwel- only the ignorant will saddle the Por- population and employment. life in come at the court of Francis I. she tuguese people with the words and town and country, religion and councers studied to achieve an attitude of mod-deeds of a political party with which tion, flowers, convents and palaces, his est retirement and to make no unnec- it has no connection whatever, not tory, literature, essary enemies. She succeeded. Fran- even that of the vote." Politically press, "From Monarchy to I

accomplished hostess of unstinted amiability. She dressed as a rule with lation of Portugal as 5,960,056. The facilitate an understanding of the severe simplicity, but on state occa- population has increased by nearly Portuguese character for the British sions she were sumptuous clothes cov- one-third in the last half century, and thereby spur on Great Britain's in ered with ornaments, for which she The density is sixty-five persons to fluence in the development of the herself gave instructions as to designs! the square kilometer. This, as comto her goldsmiths. She conferred in- pared to forty-four for the average of written account of a land too little her court and spared no outlay to in- in density of all European countries Spain having only thirty-nine persons She had quite evidently a theory of to the square kilometer. Other points a queen's function, and to the best of of interest are the increase of city population at the rate of 15 per cent. that is, one-third more than the rate of increase for country population; a steady decrease in the number of foreigners of Spanish, French, Italian earthly Paradise and a school for all and Belgian extraction, while there is an increase of English, Germans and Brazilians.

Emigration from Portugal greatly increased in recent years. The ronage to artists and men of letters. wages are low but have remained sta-She employed Della Robbia and Simon-tionary, while the prices of food and sin, the enamellist; she chose Amyot, rent have steadily risen. Many famiher sons; she arranged performances hand to mouth by odd jobs, and the The railroads are very deficient.

When those now in construction have been completed the total will amount of the south of Portugal is served but in mind the town of Hempstead, I. t to a little over 2,000 miles. The whole by one road running from Lisbon to and the people of Hempstead at once Fare and branching off midway to began to notice a resemblance between the fiction they read and the postal service from Lisbon to foreign fact they knew. Recognizing countries is good, but in the provinces soil than the whole of Great Britain, with what she felt to be the evils of the receipt of a letter is as hazardous and noting the intimate knowledge of Protestantism, she said: "For twenty as the winning of a prize in a lottery." Portugal is known to be very rich they naturally concluded that David in minerals, but the number of mines Grayson must himself be a Hemn unconcernedly handling the death that The Century of the Rengissance in this evil in our midst, and we have is small. Many of the mines are in steadite. And being a Hempsteadite found by experience that violent meas- the hands of foreigners and the min- was logical to suppose that he musures do but increase it. . . In erals are often exported in the condi- also be Mr. Dyer, the chief luminarthis respect I have acted as a woman, tion in which they leave the mine. Of Hempstead literary circles. Me this respect I have acted as a woman, tion in which they leave the mine. Dyer was considerably weighed dewron.

editorship of Father Funck-Brentano.

If by their books ye shall know them, Mr. Roosevelt is made plain in this volume. It is the product of a column has preceded the first in time this volume. It is the product of a column has preceded the first in time a minor, the Chancellor said at the preparation of cork. The cotton facthe dusk of the abyss; night shrouded mind alert, eager, restless, curious of of publication; and the volumes to meeting of the States-General, "Let us tories employ about 30,000 and the reminiscences, by do away with these diabolical terms, woollen factories 10,000 workmen, he even asserts that we are so so Lutherans, Huguenots and Papists, the There are also factories for paper, feited with first rate humor that w names of parties, factions and sedi- glass and glazed tiles. The main busi- can't see the wood for the trees. tions; let us cling to the title of ness of the country is, of course, agri-Christians." But it was impossible for culture, and agriculture means largely nitely in face of the changes which teenth of the cultivated area of Portus Pangs, "is surely not poor in humor were being introduced to the detri- gal is given over to olives. The anment of their religion. The Duke of nual export of olive oil is considerable, ter, whether we demand

"Those who know the Irish peasant text is as much a master of efferves know the Portuguese." Indeed, the cent foolery as ever was either Jah considered that Catharine was paving know the Fortuguese." Indeed, the cent foolery as ever was either Jab the way for the triumph of Protestant- Irish peasantry with a hot sun added. Phoenix or Artemus Ward; and in the a spice of the East, the negro's vanity humor that is designed to internre and slight hold on life, gives you the life itself I find an endless store of Portuguese. The dreamy climate, misty in the works of Wallace liwin of blue skies and wide sea horizons have Montague Glass, of Miss Edna Perber five or six of the leaders to quell the exercised their influence upon the inhabitants. Everywhere in Portugal two, by the way, forming a comple there is lack of precision, a fondness refutation of the preposterous not for abstractions and unsubstantial that women are devoid of the grandeur, a perpetual tendency to ex- ment that cheers but does not aggerate, inexhaustible and vague ate.

he writes, such as the abundance and chermonia successive general chermoni

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